Labor Conditions.

From the United States

and France.

"Prices declined during the following

ther accentuated by arrivals from Hong-kong and Canton, for which it was ex-pected to obtain the high prices previ-ously realized at Shanghal.

"Only small transactions took place in Indian yarn, 8,500 bales in all being contracted for. At the end of the month other markets were found for Japanese

Puture of Cotton Industry.

"The price of cotton is increasing

owing to unfavorable weather reports from the interior. Tungchow cotton rose from 32 to 34.50 taels per picul (from \$29.48 to \$31.78 per 100 pounds);

Heavy Demand for Silk.

like all other commodities exported from

AUSTRALIAN GOODS HELD UP.

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SUICIDE FAD GRIPS KOBE YOUNG WOMEN

One Floats Bank Books Ashore Before Dying.

Kozz, via San Francisco, Sept. 9 .-An epidemic of suicide among the young women of Kobe is causing alarm on the part of the authorities. The poice are busy investigating the numerous cases that are brought to their atten-

into the sea at Mishogan.

"Lover's Lane" on Samarat.

SIAM OFFERS LARGE

Consul-General Says Country Long Has Been Dumping

SOME OF ITS EXPORTS

Import Duties Are Moderate and Transportation to Bangkok Is Simple.

Siam is little known to the average American. As a rule it is associated with white elephants and considered insignificant and merely one of the mys

middle age, I discovered after waiting some time, was looking among the tariffs for Central or South American countries. Siam occupies an important position in Asia, situated as it is between Burmah

on the west, French Indo-China on the east, the Federated Malay States on the south and China on the north, and fur-ther, it is not nearly so small a country

Helped Allies in War.

Another thing which will prove a great factor in the development of the country is the large number of Govern-

to admire the just and democratic way in which the affairs of the country are being conducted, and when President Wilson appealed to the neutral nations of

the country. At present this valuable and set them afloat on the surface of the pond at Suma before taking her for three years after he for expenditure in the lost in a wallahe for expenditure.

"Lover's Lane" on Samarat.

One of the most romantic and beautiful walks in all the world is around the island of Samarat, in the China Straits.
This is a beautiful little island, palm shaded and tropical, around which a "Lovers' lane" has been built close by the water's edge. When the sun has set, the half hour walk around the island is most delightful.

Which will increase greatly within the next few years as large quantities of the troes have been planted, but it takes a number of years before the rubber tree is old enough to be productive, and as the gum from those grown in Siam has been found to be of an exceptionally fine quality this industry is expected to be a large factor in the agricultural wealth of the land.

The currency of Siam is as follows

(a tical is equivalent to about \$6 cents in American currency): Silver—one tical, two salungs, equal to one-quarter of a tical. Nickel—Ten satangs, equal to one-tenth of a tical, and five satangs, equal to one-twentieth of a tical. Bronse—One satang, equal to one-one hundredth of a tical. Currency notes are issued by the Government for 5, 10, 20, 100 and 1,000 ticals. Currency notes are issued by the downment for 5, 10, 20, 100 and 1,000 ticals.

I believe there is an excellent oppor-tunity for American concerns inter-ested in any of the above products to purchase them most advantageously from the producers in Siam, in fact this has been brought forcibly to my atten-tion in the last few months by the num-ber of letters I have received and also the number of passporta I have been called upon to vise for representatives of different concerns who wish to visit Stam with the object of purchasing one or more of the articles mentioned or more of the articles mentioned.

As regards selling articles of American manufacture in Siam, this without

question offers a wonderful field for Siam has for many years purchased a large percentage of its imports from Germany, a majority of which were of an inferior grade. In fact I was told

recently by a wealthy Siamese mer-chant that Germany for many years considered Siam and China as sort of a dumping ground for anything and everything it could not dispose of else-

The import duties into Siam are exceedingly moderate, there being a flat duty of 3 per cent, ad valorem on all articles except beer, wine and spirituous liquors, which are assessed \$ per cent. ad valorem, and if under the strength of 25 degrees are to pay duty as if of the strength of 25 degrees, and if of the strength of 25 degrees or over, are to pay duty at the rate of 1.6 satangs per degree per litre. Treasure, gold leaf and oplum are exempt from duty, but the latter can be imported only under special Government permit.

Need Farm Machinery.

Need Farm Machinery.

I have frequently been asked what articles are imported into Siam. The briefest answer I can give is—practically everything, as there is very little manufactured in the country. At present there is a great demand for agricultural machinery and implements.

The transportation of American merchandise to Siam is not nearly so difficult as many imagine. It is, however, a fact that a large percentage of goods sent from this country have to be transent.

sent from this country have to be trans-shipped at either Hongkong or Singa-pore, but there are several steamship concerns in New York which have fre quent sailings for these ports and in most cases will issue a through bill of most cases will issue a through bill of lading to Bangkok—or shipment may be made via San Francisco in a similar manner. It is possible to ship goods from New York every two weeks, and as soon as more tonnage is released there should at no time be a delay of more than R week or ten days.

The reason for the necessity of transhipping at Hongkong or Singapore is owing to the fact that the amount of

owing to the fact that the amount of cargo offering does not make it attrac-tive for ship owners to send their steamships to Bangkok, or at least as near thereto as possible, as the depth of water and harbor facilities cannot accommo-date any large steamship. In fact those into which the cargo is transshipped are but about 2,000 or 3,000 tons deadweight from Hongkong to Bangkok and four

days from Singapore.

The Siamese Government recently built what is known as the Southern Railway. This I understand is now completed and will, in the case of all mail matter and passenger traffic, save about a week in time between the United States and Bangkok.

There are many steamships going to Bangkok annually, and the occasion often arises where shipments can be made direct, as for instance during the year 1917-18 1,009 steamships were entered at the custom house in Bangkok 215 were British, 168 Chinese, 45 Dutch, 37 French, 237 Norweglan, 168 Siamese and the balance from various countries Only three American vessels entered the port during the year.

It will always be my pleasure to be of assistance to any one contemplating doing business with Slam, supplying information as to sailings of steamships,

IMPORT BAN ON TEA

Restrictions Placed on Rubber Covered Wire.

The Official Gazette of the Common wealth of Australia announces that the Governor-General of the Commonwealth of Australia has issued a proclamation revoking the proclamation of September 11, 1918, which prohibited the importation into the Commonwealth, except with the written consent of the Minister of Trade and Customs, of tea other than that grown or produced in the British possession.

A proclamation of the Governor-General issued April 2, 1919, prohibits the importation of rubber covered wire unless there is applied to each coil, in as permeant a manner as practicable. Governor-General of the Commonwealth

unless there is applied to each coil, in as permanent a manner as practicable, a label setting out in prominent and legible characters the following information:

Trade.

The manufacturer's name and address. The length of the wire. The date of the manufacture.

The gauge of conductor; and The insulation resistance per statute plea Made to Great Britain for mile after twenty-four hours' immersion in water at 60 degrees F, and one minute's electrification at—volts (the voltage to be plainly marked on the label), or details of the test voltage applied, or other definite and comprehensive description of quality.

Regulations as to quality and stand-

to the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic
Commerce. These regulations were to
have entered into force on July 1, 1919,
but according to the British Board of rabbits can be shipped in ordinary Trude Journal for July 10 they have steamships in order to relieve the glut been postponed until January 1, 1920.

TONGAN PRINCESS EDUCATED. Girl Ruler Is Beautiful as Well as

Truly, the old order changeth. Warlike, savage tribal chiefs are fast disappearing from the earth. Even in the
South Sea Islands, where savages and
cannibals dwell, according to Jack London, we see tribal affairs being managed

The housing problem which many people think new and a result of the war,
is really nothing new at all, for out in
the Pacific Ocean, about 800 miles south
of Honolulu, is a congested bird metropolis—Laysan Island.

Millons of birds make this their home

A most favorable opportunity for gaining a foothold in the markets of the Dutch East Indies will present itself in May next year, when a fair is to be held to Guard Against Moisture Larger Output of Manufactures Not Likely Owing to

SILK EXPORTS ARE HEAVY Demand Is Phenomenal, Both petrol, petroleum or petroleum residue civil and sanitary engineering requisites electric lighting, &c.; planting requisites and articles for native use; hollowware, boots and shoes, mining requisite The very great increases in the prices

of piece goods in China are told in a report from Consul-General Sammons at Shanghai. He necessary to start new industries or fo "At the beginning of June the price of cotton piece goods in Shanghai advanced, but little business was done un til about the third week of the month at which time the prices of British and

at which time the prices of British and American goods went very high. Twelve pound sheetings, which realized only 6.82 taels (\$8.37) at auction in January, rose to 11.44 taels (\$14.05). Sixty yard Italians increased from 19.075 to 21.65 taels (\$23.42 to \$26.59), and colored figured Italians, which were 14.45 taels (\$17.74) on May 20, jumped to 15.675 taels (\$19.25). Those fortunate enough to have stocks on hand made good profits. week, however. The situation was fur-ther accentuated by arrivals from Hong-

PRECEDENT RULES SUPREME IN CHINA

Local Based on Family Unit Idea.

(from \$29.48 to \$31.78 per 100 pounds); Talchong cotton, from 31 to 33.50 taels (from \$28.56 to \$29.35), and Shanghal cotton, ordinary, from 30 to 32.50 taels "It is felt among foreign cotton mill operators in Shanghai that the installa on of additional spindles in China will not necessarily increase the output of manufactured cotton unless farmers are ouraged to raise more cotton through increased acreage and improved methods of cultivation. It is also felt that labor

Still every individual is the son of heaven's minister and eligible to the supreme power if he have the supreme

tions broadly divides into two general phases, constitutional and local self-governments (on the family pattern). and intellectual training, to the end that there may be skilled labor available at 1. Constitutional-The thirteen class sics, the histories, the works of the philosophers, all over 2,000 years old. Herein are the precedents and the edu-

"The cotton industry in China has been handicapped by the high prices of coal, and no permanent improvement can be expected until necessary steps cational pabulum of the literati whose attainments therein determine their qual-ifications for official rank. have been taken to open up and operate the coal mines of China. 2. The Application-Local self-govern ment now bulks larger far in China than in any other nation. It all is based upon the family unit idea except the

"The demand from France and America for silk during the early part villages, which are quasi corporations membered by the store heads. The upper power, called the court, subof June was phenomenal, and prices advanced accordingly. This heavy de-mand was due to the fact that silk buyers held off immediately after the divides into provinces, these into taos and so on down, but the several authori-ties are mostly appellate, as local self-governments usually attend to the regueigning of the armistice in the hope of getting near pre-war prices, which, how-ever, did not materialize, silk exports,

China, being handicapped by the high price of silver. Toward the end of the month, when conditions settled, considthe head of the local self-governing au-

erable transactions for America were effected. Business with Europe was effected. Business with Europe was next to impossible, however, owing to the continued delay in telegraphic comin lieu of a jury. munication between the Continent and

names of concerns interested in the streams by elephants especially trained for this work, and it is frequently two or three years after the tree is felled before the log is available for export.

Shanghai.

"Actual stocks of white silk on hand at the end of the month aggregated 13,- only the farm lands pay taxes to help in every way in my power toward the development of mutual commercial intercourse between the two countries.

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not being associated with any advisory board of elders.

The entire number of officials of rank

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30 Per Cent. More.

tain passage from the Orient to America or Europe. The cabin accommodations in most of the big Japanese liners

One Successful Exporter.

One Successful Exporter.

To passenger steamers and the prewary fleet is not large enough to handle the business. With the lack of accommodations comes a strong possibility of an increase of 30 per cent. in passenger rates. The Nipon Yusen Kaisha, and increase of 30 per cent. in passenger rates. The Nipon Yusen Kaisha and increase of 30 per cent. in passenger rates. The Nipon Yusen Kaisha and increase of 30 per cent. in passenger rates. The Nipon Yusen Kaisha and increase of 30 per cent. In passenger rates. The Nipon Yusen Kaisha and increase of 30 per cent. In passenger rates, the passenger rates. The Nipon Yusen Kaisha and increase of 30 per cent. In passenger rates, the passenger rates. The Nipon Yusen Kaisha contemplates building a number of large passenger steamships to be operated exclusively on the American chair runs. The passenger steamships to be operated exclusively on the American for the way in the structure of the way in the structure of the passenger steamships to be operated exclusively on the American for the company is investigating the matter of establishing a passenger service to Germany. This was under consideration before the war, but was dropped when hostilities started. It is planned to place one or two regular lines on the run.

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and Insects.

All Countries of the Orient

large market exists for possible develop-ment by American manufacturers of con-Strange as it may seem, these mar

kets are in a large measure unsatisfied at the present time because American manufacturers have not heretofore been in a position where they cared to con-sider these markets carefully enough to develop special packages, and because the confectionery now entering these markets is inferior to the American American visitors to Oceania, Austral

American visitors to Oceania, Austrat-asia and the Far East are always sur-prised to find so little that is really good in the candle are hard or soft. Whether the candles are hard or soft. sugar candies, bon bons or chocolates they usually have that very unpleasant quality technically called "scalding," which American confectioners long ago eliminated from their product.

The matter of changes in climate, particularly extreme heat and the humidity make it almost impossible for retailers to carry really popular confections. When our manufacturers want to enter these markets packing experts will un-doubtedly develop suitable containers to protect the contents from the ravages of insects and the deterioration caused by the extremes in weather conditions. The Varieties in Demand.

Writing of the market opportunities

awaiting American confectioners, Mr. F. H. Williams, the well known investigator of foreign trade opportunities, says:

"Few articles of commerce offer American manufacturers greater proportionate opportunities for sales and profits in the markets of Australasia and the Far East than sweetmeats, bonbons, can-dies and the like.

"The demand in these markets is for

sugar almonds, chocolate candies, comfits, sugar sticks, sugar balls flavored with ginger and musk, fruit lozenges, with ginger and his transparent per-conversation lozenges, transparent perpermint lozenges, brandy balls, Ton Thumb drops, Indian corn, hats and just apples and pears, sugar lemons, oranges carrots, turnips, cucumbers, almond de-lights, butterscotch, chestnut biscuits, pineapple chips, Russian toffee, chocolate cigarettes, bananas, buttermilk candies, creole candles, cereal candles, such as catmeal and the like; celery candles, suckers, bonbons, hearts, squares, circles, ovals, lady fingers, Chinese pink and ye low bonbons, maple confections such as maple butter candies, maple cream and maple cheese candies, package goods that are small and antproof, preferably mixed candles, fruit fudge, chocolate ma ple walnuts, naval peppermints, lemon-ade refreshers, pine tree lozenges, can-died chestnuts, London style chocolates and the like.

and the like.

"Almost every candy article manufactured by Cadbury's, Fry's, and Buchanan's can be found in all the important
cities of Australia, New Zealand, the
Philippines, China, Indo China, the
Straits Settlements, Hong Kong, Japan
and Chins, India and Ceylon.

Special Packages Needed

"The subject of the package is per "The subject of the haps the one that interests every A ican manufacturer. The ¼ and ½ p ican manufacturer. There is boxes are preferred. There is some sale for candles in two pound packages and with some of these markets there

pounds of wild. The visible supply for the season to date is 670,000 pounds of silk."

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No lawyer appears until the court judges is reached. He has sole decision, not being associated with any advisory box of candles such as we see in their packages and then build sales in large to datance themselves in their studies, according to a decision to-day by Secretary Wilson laying down the principle to be followed by the Department of Labor in the coses of persons who are both students and on the persons who are both students and on the persons who are both students are now in operation to British India (Including French India). China, Hong, India (Including French India). The vertical persons are to advance themselves in their studies, according to a decision to davance themselves in their studies, according to a decision to davance themse sellers.

"For immediate results the markets

000 worth of candies, or their kindred products, of which she imported more than 75 per cent. Although since that time she has established 114 candy factories of her own, I am still of the opinion that it is a good field for the American manufacturer. They have but few factories on the large scale, such as we conduct them here in the United States, although those that do exist there offer opportunity to the American manufacturers of candy supplies, machinery, fillers, &c.

from the time they are shipped, one can easily secure the market.

"The only objection that I have encountered in some of the markets of the Far East on candy, especially in the Philippine Islands and throughout the extreme tropical countries, has been ASKS KOLCHAK AID

> Influential Journals Point Out Necessity of Checking Reds' Progress.

SEE GERMAN ALLIANCE

Strong Military Compact With China Necessary to Halt Bolshevism.

In the opinion of the editor of the

Herald of Asia, substantial aid should

be given to the Omsk Government if

Russia is to be restored and the Bol-

shevist eastward push checked. Such is, also, the consensus of press opinion throughout Japan. "It is evident," declares the Tokio Jiji, "that the opponents clares the Tokio Jiji, "that the opponents of Bolshevism are not possessed of sufficient funds to make a determined defence. Their Government lacks stability. We do not pretend to know what the Allies are doing to save Russia from herself, but some determined effort must be made. The restoration of Russia means the destruction of Bolshevism." "If no financial aid be extended to Omsk," the Heroid of Asia resumes, "the inevitable result will be the impossibility of restoration for Russia and the in-creased rampancy of Bolshevism. It is true there is a difference of interests in the allied relations toward Russia, but all the Allies are expected to bear some sacrifices in their efforts to deliver Russcale, it is impossible to expect the re-storation of Russia."

The Chugai Shogyo pays a glowing tribute to Admirai Kolchak. It is within the range of possibility, the paper says, that the triumph of the Bolshevists over their opponents in European Russia would lead to an alliance between them and the Germans, a big problem for the Allies to settle. Had there been no Kolchak to organize the Omsk Government in resistance to the Boishevists, Siberia might have been overrun by the enemy. The Siberian question is vital net only to Japan, whose territory is contiguous to Siberia, but further to the other Allies. Therefore, the journal hopes that all the Allies will aid Admiral Kolchak

in a substantial way.

"Our policy toward Russia," asserts
the Osaka Mainichi, "must be to save
Siberia at least from Bolshevist invasion
in unison with England and France. For that purpose we must recognize the Omsk Government and aid it in the directions of finance, defence, commerce, industry and education. Whether the borne in mind, however, that India will compete with New York as a market industry and education. Americans will withdraw from Siberia or not we must see to it that the mod-erate anti-Bolshevists shall never lose their influence in Siberia. The situation in China as well as in Manchuria and Mongolia is anything but satisfactory. It is easy to imagine that we shall suf-fer in the event of Siberia, the bulwark

against Boishevism, being broken down "We must draw still closer the with the Omsk Government and other moderate opponents to Bolshevism in orhammedan doctor aged 65 years. Anti-Japanese activities were the charges against the men.

It is said that the men were tor-tured before they were put to death, their bodies being burned with red hot tirons and their heads and chests slashed with swords. Later the men wer taken outside the city and shot.

should be established in China by help-ing her construct a strong government and complete her frontier defences. To this end it is necessary to have our military agreement with China con-tinued as long as possible. Full reliance is not yet to be placed upon the League of Nations, and the world is so charged with discontent, jealousy and animosity that a new trinle alliance is needed by that a new triple alliance is needed France, England and America. Ther fore. Japan is fully justified in formulating such a programme, to which the Osaka journal does not think America journal does not think America and other associated Powers will take any exception."—East and West News

of packages to illustrate these points are more valuable than just to send the ordinary box of candies such as we see that the term students are inadmissible.

on the other hand laberers using the term students are inadmissible.

are now in operation to British India (including French India). China, Hong-kong, Japan, The Netherlands East India (including French India). There is a domestic

threatened with a shutdown for lack of Netherlands East Indies, and Slam,

to operate under full time. The American article is delivered in China at practically the same price as the Japanese cotton.

To British India, in addition to the postage rate of 12 cents a pound, there is a transit rate for each pound or fraction thereof which is paid to Great Britain for services rendered as ar intermediary.
The various observations, limitations,

There are said to be 141 stock compantea in operation in South Manchuria in strike when Li Kum-Yuan announced addition to 141 branches of such companthat a protecting transportation tax of

U. S. TRADE OPENING

Ground for Germany.

By F. WARREN SUMNER.

Consul-General of Stam. terious countries of the Far East.

I might mention an incident which or curred a short time ago when I had a package to send to Bangkok. I took it to the general office of one of the largest express companies and asked for the rate for forwarding it. The clerk, a man of

ther, it is not nearly so small a country as most people imagine. In fact Slam is larger than Belgium, Greece, Hayti. Cuba, Montenegro, Portugal and Panama combined, and only a trifle smaller than Germany, although the population is but slightly over 9,000,000.

The Slamese people are essentially a peace loving and thrifty race and the industries of the country have shown marvellous development in the last few years, largely owing to the influence of the present King. The progress of the country is to no small extent influenced by his European education and his foresight in obtaining the services of men from this and other countries fully qualified to educate his people and introduce medern methods and ideas throughout Siam.

country is the large number of Govern-ment students which have been sent to practically all the principal colleges of the world, many of whom are showing exceptional ability. Upon their return to their native land they will be qualified to impart much valuable knowledge to the people. The government is an abso-lute monarchy, although the present King, Rama IV. has been on the throne only since October 23, 1910. Other nations of the world have cause Other nations of the world have cause

Wilson appealed to the neutral nations of the world to join the Allies in making the world free and safe Siam, about \$,000 miles from the seat of the war, joined the Allies, and although unable to send any large force of men to the front it did much in furnishing supplies, and the moral effect it had upon some of the countries of the Far East helped greatly. The principal article exported is rice, the average value of which for the past five years is about \$0,000,000 ticals. Teakwood comes next, and during 1917-18 the value of this wood exported from Siam was \$148,965 ticals. Other exports are ivory, coffee, tobacco, pepper, nutmegs and other spices, kapok, cotton and vegetable fibres, rubber, resin,

and vegetable fibres, rubber, resin, damar and tin and zinc ores. The amount of teakwood available for shipment undoubtedly will increase greatly with the introduction of tractors to haul the loss from the forests to the rivers, where it is floated to the various points of shipment, much in the same manner as in the northwestern part of

Rubber is another product of Sian which will increase greatly within the

A third was rescued just as she

Special Despatch to the Far East Sec-tion of The Sun.

one day at Uozaki the body of a young woman in a bathing suit was washed up on the beach. A letter fastened to the dress instructed that it was a case of suicide. Another fastened her bank books to part of her clothing bank books to part of her clothing

was on the point of throwing herself

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cannibais dwell, according to Jack Longoun, we see tribal affairs being manage and an expectation of the property of the prope

AMERICANS URGED TO EXHIBIT AT FAIR CHINA ADVANCING Opportunity Offered to Gain Foothold in East Indies.

in Bandoeng, which is two hours by rail fron. Batavia, Java.

American manufacturers should not overlook the fact that the population of the Island of Java alone is 20,000,000. The classes of goods which would find a ready sale are: Motor care, cycles, iorless and vans motor loads, oil mill and ries and vans, motor boats, oil mill and sugar mill machinery; engines of all kinds, especially engines which can use

At the last pre-war fair Germany had in operation a complete portable rail-way. At the coming fair it is proposed to exhibit all articles of foreign origin the improvement and development of existing industries, including machinery, &c. American manufacturers should certainly avail themselves of this oppor-tunity and make a good display of Amer-

can manufactures. Another important reason why American manufacturers should make a good show at this fair is that, with the excep-tion of a few South American States, the Dutch East Indies are the only coun tries in the world where Germans have been free to trade during the war. About 40,000 Germans fied to Java at the outbreak of the war, and they have not been idle. The Dutch Indies, in fact, are the "point d'appui" for any Germa ial expansion in the Far East

Self-Government Is

Western appreciation of the operation of China's social system requires the dif-ferences rather than the agreements. First of all appear two items, one that Chinese institutions look back to antiquity in which originated the pre-cedents they still cherish most; another that the family is the unit, not the in-

conditions must be improved by the elimination of nepotism as generally practised in mills under Chinese supervision, and by the annual setting aside of part of the profits for the equipment of clubhouses where the young men and women operators may obtain recreation The administration of China's institu

lations of justice matters and is rarely appealed from.

The local self-government may call in

The government of the family is in the head, and the family heads are under the clan head, who is assisted by elders The literati (having diplomas) are in

The New Zealand Government Gasette board of entering announces that an order in council provides that tractors driven by gas, oil, or electricity, suited for use in stores or electricity, suited for use in stores about 6,000, and about 5,000 understudies await a chance. All in all China's administration of the cheapest in the world.

Japanese Hope to Raise Rates Special Correspondence to THE SUN.
TOKIO, Aug. 10.—It is difficult to ob-

for European points have been booked to the end of the year and there is no opening on liners to America until late in November.

One reason for this lack of accommo-Shipping.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.

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Sydner. Australia. Sept. 9.—There are at present awaiting shipment to Great Britain: Wheat, 3,235,000 tons: wool, 132,000 bales; of meat, 50,000 tons; rabbits, 23,000 tons; other foodstuffs, 60,000 tons.

THESE BIRDS 'CAVE DWELLERS'

ers, Dju Chuin-Hsiang and Djuh Siu-der to make it our first line of policy Lin. The third was a prominent Mo-toward the continent. The second line hammedan doctor aged 68 years. Anti-should be established in China by help-

STUDENTS ARE EXEMPTED. on Asiatics. WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—Asiatics who are students are not to be classed as

States with the trade mark of the manufacturer and name alone upon it. Boxes with pictures of pretty girls upon them and local works of art and above all plenty of ribbons would prove the best when the united States and the United States and

will go after the business along right to operate under full time. The Ameri- parcel. "Australia consumed in 1913 \$20,650,-

the large packages and others not wholly ant and moisture proof. This is a matter that can be easily handled. Other points I have found that some of the American candles get soft very easily, and that English candles for some reason do not have this tendency.

U. S. PRODUCT POPULAR with regard to small packages

China offers another big market for candies, especially for the small pack-age stuff that would sell for about 2 cents American gold. The candles that the Chinese would Heavy Consumers of

Sweet Stuffs.

Through the islands of the Pacific and the countries bordering that ocean a large market where the countries bordering that ocean a large market where the countries bordering that ocean a large market where the countries bordering that ocean a large market where the countries bordering that ocean a large market where the countries bordering that ocean a large market where the countries bordering that ocean a large market where the countries bordering that ocean a large market where the countries bordering that ocean a large market where the countries bordering that ocean a large market where the countries bordering that ocean a large market where the countries bordering that ocean a large market where the countries would prefer would be those of the ginger or musk flavor. They have been educated to become large users of chewing gum. They can be educated to become still larger users of candies and small expenditure in bill board advertising ought to secure thousands of dollars worth of business for any American manufacturer in China.

GOLD RESTRICTIONS REMOVED BY PACT Bank of England and Trans-

vaal Miners Sign. Henry F. Grady, Trade Commissione of London, writes that an agreement between the Bank of England and representatives of the gold mining companies of the Transvaal, was signed recently whereby the free market in gold produced by these companies is reestabshed, thus removing the restrictions in export which prevailed during the

rar. This agreement has received the anction of both the British Govern-ment and the Government of the Union As a result of the arrangement, it is now possible for gold to be purchased in this country through the usual channels for shipment abroad. It is believed that the gold mining companies of Rhodesia contemplate availing themselves of this arrangement. Fifty thousand ounces of gold for experimental sale have been shipped to the United States. By this arrangement is impossible to expect the result in the property of the sale is extended on a larger and bolder scale, it is impossible to expect the reperimental sale have been shipped to the United States. By this arrange-ment, a price of about 85s, 6d. (\$20.81) per standard ounce was obtained, or in other words, a premium of approxi-mately 10 per cent. as compared with the 77s. 9d. (\$18.92) obtained hereto-fore by the companies. This latter price, it has been contended, did not

over the cost of production

The opportunity now afforded gold producers to get the best world price for their metal should tend to stimulate production. South Africa produces about \$200,000,000 worth of gold annually, and the freeing of this amount will mean simply that the producers will themselves receive the benefit in the difference in exchange between New Most of the gold produced in South Africa has found its way to New York. The changing of the method by which this is done will not much affect the exchange situation. It must also be

for this gold and may absorb consider-

KILL JAPANESE BOYCOTTERS.

Shantung Officials, It Is Said, First Torture Victims. Special Correspondence to Tun Sun. TSI-NAN-FU, Shantung, Aug. 9.— Three business men who had been leaders of the anti-Japanese boycott here have been executed. Two were broth-

Canton, via San Francisco, Sept. 9.

—When the Japanese boycott started in Canton all the knitting factories were threatened with a shutdown for lack of of Australia and New Zealand offer threatened with a shutdown for lack of Netherlands East Indies, and Siam, the fields running into millions of dollars raw material. By using American knit- postage rate is 12 cents a pound up for the manufacturer of candles who ting cotton all of the factories continued to a weight limit of 11 pounds for each

FAR EASTERN TRADE NOTES.

Practically all the heating and cooking staves in use by the natives of North China are manufactured by Chinese foundries in Tientsin. Foreigners and the best ter class Chinese, however, are gradually becoming aware of the advantages of the foreign article and therefore the demand from this source is increasing. Furnaces and stoyes are usually included by local branches of foreign firms, the materials coming chiefly from the United States.

The various observations, limitations, and prohibitions applicable to the parcel set forth under appropriate headings in the United States Official Postal Guide may be consulted at any United States post office or post office station, and also may be purchased from the